

IPPING NEWS.

N. S. Jan. 29. Arr str. Boston for Louisville for kommen, Hamburg for N. (coal) and cleared; schr. New York; Gladys May, str. Ashanti, St. John.

N. B. Jan. 29. Arr str. McLean, Boston.

Me. Jan. 29. Arr bark nford, Baraboo, Schrs. Huddell, Boston, for St. E. Sarah Potter, do for do. Me. Jan. 28. Sld 28 schs. Rockland and Jackson, schr. Hannah Coomer, Ell.

Haven, Mass., Jan. 29. Arr Brock, Chilmarr for Port. South Amboy for do; Arr. Amboy for Rockland; nston for N. Y.; S. J. kland for do. Passed str. Boston, Jan. 29. Mass., Jan. 29. Sld 28 schs. (12m) schr P. Blackburn (sailed).

Jan. 29. Arr schr Native Boston.

N. Mass., Jan. 29. Sld Manchester, Portland for

ABOUT THE CITY.

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It.

There was no business before the municipal court on Monday.

Frank Perley was arrested on Monday evening for making a drunken disturbance in a house near Pickering square.

Messrs. Curran & Pretto will hold another of their popular assemblies to-night in Society hall, which bids fair to be largely attended.

There will be a stated meeting of the Rising Virtue Lodge at Masonic hall this evening beginning at 7.30 promptly. An installation of officers will be held.

Clerk Victor Brett has received from the hands of the printer the votes for the next election. The lists will be distributed and posted at the various polling places before the 15th of February.

Uphale Barrows & Brown issue this morning a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Lancashire Insurance Company, of Manchester, England, showing the strength of the United States branch of the company.

Dr. T. I. Fitzmaurice, one of the leading physicians of Astorhook, passed the night in this city. The doctor is on his way to New York to attend the post graduate course, this being his ninth course. He will return early in March.

Patrolman Crowley, who has been off duty on his annual vacation for the past two weeks, has returned and on Monday took charge of his regular beat. Mr. Crowley visited several Massachusetts cities during his absence. He was accompanied to Bangor by Miss Mary Rhatigan, of Lawrence, who will visit here.

On Monday afternoon when the mercury in the thermometers about town dropped to a point below freezing, the water which had fallen in the streets during the day turned into ice, and the walking was very difficult. On many of the sidewalks it was almost impossible to stand up and it is a wonder that more accidents were not reported.

The Penobscot Log Driving Co. have issued a call for the annual meeting of the association which will be held in the Penobscot Exchange hotel on the 13th of February, at 10.30 in the forenoon. At the meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the important question will be discussed, whether the West Branch drive shall be let at auction this year, or shall be operated by the company.

On Monday morning a horse belonging to Mr. Ira Scripps, became frightened on State street and dashed madly down the hill, dragging the sleigh to which he was attached after him. At the corner of Exchange street he turned, and made a clean jump over the delivery pump standing in front of Lynch's market, and continued his career of crime down the street. The sleigh was smashed into bits, but the animal was stopped without further damage.

On Monday evening at about ten o'clock, Gen. Charles Hamlin slipped and fell on Fifth street near his residence, fracturing his right leg above the ankle. He called for help and was carried to his home. A physician was summoned, and found on examination that the General had broken both bones of the leg. The fractures were reduced and at last reports Gen. Hamlin was resting quietly.

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York. He was registered at the Penobscot Exchange while here.

Mrs. George H. Simpson of Waterville is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanson.

JUDGE RICHARD FRYE DEAD.

Passed Away at His Home in Bethel, Sun day Morning.

Judge Richard A. Frye of Bethel died Sunday morning at about 12.30 o'clock.

Although it was known that death might come at any time, yet it was wholly unexpected at this moment.

During the day Saturday Judge Frye's condition appeared more favorable and his mind seemed more active than for some time past. He talked so far as he was able, with visitors, and during the evening his family led to him the daily papers and he was particularly interested in the Roberts case in Congress, and the matter was discussed with him. He retired as usual, and later awoke and was turned in the bed by Mrs. Frye, as has been customary since he was stricken with sickness.

Soon after Mrs. Frye noticed a peculiar movement and unusual sound from Judge Frye. She at once called to her daughter, Miss Annie Frye, but before Miss Frye could reach the bedside her father had gone. There was no warning that the end was at hand. There was no visible suffering. Life seemed to go out calmly and without a pain or a struggle. This was as Judge Frye had always desired. Before his sickness he had often remarked that when he passed over he desired to "go in a minute."

Judge Frye was educated in the common schools of Bethel and at Gould academy, where he fitted for college. He studied law in the office of his father and was admitted to the Oxford bar in 1885. His father dying in 1894, Judge Frye succeeded in his practice and at once found himself in the midst of a large business. He had had much experience in the practice of law while in his father's office and assumed and carried on the many cases in hand in a most creditable manner. At that time the practice of law was far different from what it is now. He was a man of high character and of high ability. He was a man of high character and of high ability. He was a man of high character and of high ability.

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PLAY AND PLAYERS.

EXCELLENT REPERTOIRE COMPANY HERE THIS WEEK.

'THE MAN O'WAR'S MAN' GIVEN

PRESENTED IN FINE SHAPE BY JERRY MAULIFF'S STOCK CO.

Dick Golden's Work in "The Princess Chic"—Sag Harbor Doing Big Business.

At the Opera House on Monday evening Mr. Jerry McAuliffe and his excellent stock company opened a week's engagement here with the presentation of the play entitled "The Man O'War's Man." The house was very nearly full, and was enthusiastic over the performance.

The piece was a stirring drama, and was produced by the company in an extremely good style. The details of the costume were attended to with a care, which is seldom seen in plays of repertoire companies. The scenery was the company's own, and was complete in every detail.

As for the acting, it was good, and all the parts were taken in a highly commendable manner. Mr. Lawrence Gratton as Captain Conway, made a very favorable impression as did also Miss Marie Scott as Eleanor Douglas. Jerry McAuliffe as Ensign Barry Hanley was amusing and his specialties were of a high class. The other members of the company were spirited in their interpretations of their roles, and the whole performance was very commendable. Mr. McAuliffe was certainly wonderful and to see and hear him alone is worth more than the price of admission. In the greeting the company received last evening is any idea of the pleasure it was to do during the week the chances are that there will be a standing room only sign in front of the door at every performance.

"THE PRINCESS CHIC"

Monday night "The Princess Chic" began the third week of triumphant reign at the Columbia. The cast has been strengthened by assigning Walter Lawrence, who has been playing the king with marked success, the character of Prince of Wales. This gives this excellent singing actor-comedian a better opportunity. King Louis is played by Mr. Melville Collins, a young baritone, recently returned from Europe, where, after a thorough course of study, he made an excellent reputation. Miss Mabel as the princess, Miss Hepper, in her dainty coquette role, and Miss Previle as the page, will continue in their successes. The male principals could hardly be improved upon. Mr. Blake's duties as splendidly done, and the marquis of Mr. Temple is entirely satisfactory. Joe Miron's work as a singer and comedian leaves nothing to be desired. His "War Gives to Her Lover" is one of the strongest bass songs ever written, and Mr. Miron never fails to arouse great enthusiasm by his spirited and finished rendering of it. Of Richard Golden and Harry Brown it is sufficient to say that they fulfill their reputations as irresistible provokers of laughter.

The superb scenery and beautiful costumes have received unbounded praise.

"SAG HARBOR."

Mr. James A. Herne is well liked on the New England circuit. He played "Sag Harbor" to \$4,000 in two nights and a matinee in Springfield; \$1261 in Brockton, \$1192 in Woonsocket, and \$1159 in Lynn. These figures show that the new theatre were crowded to the doors in every place visited.

The route of "Sag Harbor" for this week comprises Haverhill for Monday evening, Lowell for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Portsmouth for Friday and Saturday evenings and the Saturday matinee. The company will be in Providence for the entire week, beginning Monday, Feb. 5.

Interesting Meeting of the Penobscot and Piscataquis Union Grange on Saturday.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Charleston, Me., Jan. 29. Penobscot and Piscataquis union met with Charleston grange Saturday, Jan. 20th.

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 with W. Master Plummer in the chair. The address of welcome was delivered by Prof. H. W. Foss of Higgins C. I., who spoke upon the advancement made in the last 100 years, with very profitable conclusions. The response was given by Bro. Brown of Good Cheer grange.

The report of granges showed them all to be in a prosperous condition. Garland and Independent have both observed their 25th birthday and each has over 200 members. Very few granges have as fine a grange home as does Garland grange.

Remarks for the good of the order filled the time until the recess for dinner.

In the afternoon the following was carried out: Song by Lizzie Dickmore, selection upon the graphophone by Geo. Plummer. The song "Economy upon the Farm" was opened by Sister Nancy Lamson with a well worded outline of the subject, and it was discussed by L. L. Brown, T. H. Sanborn, A. W. King, C. H. Chapman, A. J. Farmer and others. After a while the discussion turned upon the economical use of commercial fertilizers.

With another selection on the graphophone the meeting closed. The next meeting will be with Independent grange in February. Address of welcome by Sister N. M. Bailey; response by Sister Lizzie Dickmore of Higgins C. I. and the program.

On Jan. 27 Charleston grange discussed rural mail delivery, and took measures looking toward a petition asking the postoffice officials to establish a rural mail delivery in this town. Some opposed the idea of this delivery for the rural inhabitants.

ORONO LOCALS.

About the only means of getting around Monday was either on skates or a team with a sharp sled.

Mr. Ralph Hamlin has returned home from the Boston Institute of Technology for a few days.

The sale of tickets for the grand historical pageant to be given at the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings was commenced at Nichols' drug store this morning at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEBSTER.

The funeral of the late Mrs. George Webster was held from the residence on Ohio street at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor of the Hammon Street church, conducted the service, and in his remarks spoke very feelingly of the life and character of the deceased.

The pall bearers were Messrs. A. C. Sawyer, G. H. Nuttall, C. C. Lowell and J. T. Gilman. A. L. Bourne had charge of the arrangements.

MEET AT CHARLESTON.

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WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell—Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

The Benoit Clothing Company's store will be closed all day Wednesday to enable them to mark down their large stock for an extra special cheap sale. Every article will be marked down to red figure prices. This sale is sure to be a success, as the Benoit Clothing Company does not do anything half way. The object of this sale is to reduce their stock of clothing and furnishing goods down low before stock taking.

Get your flowers at Buckley & Preble's. They are from Moses' conservatories in Bucksport.

Next to government bonds in point of safety are municipal bonds. Talk with Tyler, Fogg & Co.

Don't miss Chas. W. Morse's auction sale of horses. It will take place next Saturday at the Windsor Hotel stables.

J. Watorman is now having a great mark down sale of clothing at his store on Exchange street and prudent buyers will get fitted out. See his big announcement in this morning's issue. You can save money by buying there.

Go to Chas. E. Black's for shoes and rubber goods repairing in a first class manner.

If it is medicine you want call at Buckley & Preble's.

Pantry pitchers that have convenient big tops can be bought at a low price at E. H. Vose & Co's.

INTENSELY INTERESTING.

Col. Thomas W. Higgins' Lecture Before the Central Club Monday Night, Was Greatly Enjoyed.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Boston lectured before the Central club Monday evening on the subject of American Orators and Oratory. He was introduced by Prof. John S. Sewall of the Bangor Theological Seminary who referred to the connection which the late Dr. Field had with the lecture course during the past few years. He announced that the next lecture would be delivered on Feb. 12 by Dr. Parker of Hartford, Conn., and that it would probably be the last lecture of the course.

Col. Higginson, in opening his remarks, paid a high tribute to Dr. Field and said that it always afforded him great pleasure to be able to comply with Dr. Field's requests to lecture before Bangor people. His lecture was intensely interesting throughout. He reviewed oratory from the time of the Puritans to the present day and told anecdotal stories of Edward Everett, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Frederick Douglass and Wendell Phillips. He compared the speeches of these great men with those of the early orators and dwelt at length upon the oratory which burst forth at the time of the anti-slavery movement.

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DYSPEPSIA

CAN NOT EXIST

The New Remedy is Used

UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

Dyspepsia Cure Treats the

NOT THE SYMPTOMS

are Flatulency, Sour Stomach, In

dication, Constipation, Nervousness

and Biliousness.

It was found that Dyspepsia

germ disease, that food was not

in the stomach at all, that

sour stomach, indigestion,

constipation, nervousness, and

all symptoms of the disease, are not

the disease itself, but progress has

made in treating dyspepsia. Here-

all dyspepsia cures have been

made with the idea of assisting

nature to digest the food, or to

remove the symptoms, but to

relieve, and even this relief does

not cure the disease, leaving the

stomach and bowels partially free for

the disease to return, and the

same old symptoms.

OMEI DYSPEPSIA CURE

only one containing a germicide

which kills the bacilli causing the dis-

ease, and the bacilli are accom-

panied with remedies to relieve the

symptoms, which are more serviceable

than laxative drugs, and at the same time

are not harmful.

by all druggists or sent by mail,

with symptoms and send for free

R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

very boat or vessel that moved

the ship at any time was halted

and told to keep off."

SHEE AND WAINWRIGHT.

regard to an intimation that

Sigsbee and Mr. Wainwright or

members of the vessel might hesi-

tate to believe or to admit that any

one named Sigsbee or Mr. Wainwright

could have been accounted for

by the presence of a

or other boat near the ship on

the night of the collision, and

that they would be held ac-

countable for a lack of vigilance—the

said.

that if Capt. Sigsbee or Mr.

Wainwright could have been ac-

counted for by the presence of a

or other boat near the ship on

the night of the collision, and

that they would be held ac-

countable for a lack of vigilance—the

said.

that if Capt. Sigsbee or Mr.

Wainwright could have been ac-

counted for by the presence of a

or other boat near the ship on

the night of the collision, and

that they would be held ac-

countable for a lack of vigilance—the

THE FASHIONS.

THE LATEST STYLES IN FEMININE

WEARING APPAREL.

THE FIRST SPRING MILLINERY.

CHIFFON WILL BE MORE IN DE

MAND THAN EVER.

Spring Wools, Plaids, Dots and Stripes,

Mercedized Cotton Fabrics, Mammoth

Roses and Poppies.

The fresh gay colors of spring or

summer fabrics are displayed to es-

pecial advantage, when contrasted with

the wintry aspect on the outside of the

show window—passers-by, enveloped

in furs and amid scurrying snow-

flakes feel a breath of spring, as they

pass to admire varied fashions, intri-

cated scroll patterns, embroidered dots

or leaves wide or narrow stripes in a

thousand different hues, or roses

strewn among white satin lines; all of

which find expression in silks, challies,

wool-crapes, Jacquards, dimities,

muslin percales or lawns. On the

other hand are highly finished cloths

or tailor suits, and also checks or

plain blue stripes in soft grays or

browns, which are more serviceable

than laced cloths, and at the same time

are not pretentious.

HEAVY GRAY CLOTH

with a plaided woadside is particu-

larly adapted to golf skirts, this spe-

cial material requiring no lining, but spe-

cial attention should be made of cravenettes,

as the admirable class of dress goods

becomes each season more in vogue.

The need for outing wear, because

absolutely waterproof, and this with-

out the slightest mixture of rubber, the

material being made rain-repellant by a

special process. Cravenettes come in

the shades of chevot, serge, camel's

hair, steen, prunella, sodic and whip-

ple. There is nothing in the appear-

ance of these goods to indicate the

water-proofing process. Much favor is

predicted for soft, woolly camel's hair

plaided in delicate shades and large

patterns for skirts, waists, and some-

times, entire costumes, but there is

still some uncertainty regarding

plaid, and unless a wardrobe is varied

it becomes an injudicious purchase.

Black crepons cannot be displaced, and

on a chair a silk weave of the crepon

order appears, at the same time there

is no regularity of surface, and veiling,

large very sheer poplins or other

light fabrics, show similar designs in

equally harmonious or self-colorings.

CRAPE SURFACES

bring out the beauties of small silk

embroidered leaves, dots, checks or

stripes, and of the latter the category

is endless, varying from the hair line

to the much bolder, in plain satin, rib-

bon, the puckered styles, or the crepon

surface. The Madras goods intended

two hundred and fifty shades are shown in velvet, chiffon and ribbons, consequently there is no lack of variety. Also, there, turned up at one side, bids fair to be the season's leading shape, and this is called by some houses, the "Hobbs" hat, admitting of many manifestations, and several mammoth flowers placed by velvet, will find resting place on the left side of the "Hobbs" hat.

RATHER LARGE FLATS

of gossamer straw will be caught up

anywhere that may suit the milliner's

ideas, then others will take a dip over

the forehead and up at the sides. Tus-

can yellow is very prominent in the

coloring of hats, then comes rose-pink,

light-blue, white and last of all black,

of which there must be a goodly por-

tion, for elderly or middle-aged per-

sons. The "pastel shades" are quite

prominent, but as they are very trying

many bright hues will be necessary to

bring about the contrast requisite for

good taste.

Fannie Field.

Baldy Little hertha, Puritan Van-

dylas collar, Marie, Antoine, Marie

fobus, bordered with one, two or three

accordian-plated frills of India mul-

net or chiffon; Little Vandylas pelerines

with long scarfs, ends diminishing to

mere points, or those of China silk

delicately wrought and with stole

fronts, that are edged with deep silk

fringes in the center, the embroidery

are to be added to the simple after-

noon dresses for the summer, as well

as to the delicate and beautiful trans-

parent gowns of ceremony for earlier

uses, for post-master dancing toilets,

and for the poetic and charming

dresses for bridesmaids, debutantes and

school and college graduates.

In making up the dressy spring ward-

robe it will lack completeness without

at least one handsome gown of black

crepe de Chine, chenille-striped barege,

silk-dotted veiling, or plain black Brus-

selle net over a silk or satin slip, which

for the majority of women who are not

wealthy is far better when formed of

black silk and not a bright contrasting

color which soon shows wear. When

relief is needed, it can be easily obtained

by various additions to the bodice

portion of the gown, in the form of

guimpes, vestals, ribbons, choux,

etc. Some of the newest black satin

veiling or crepe de Chine toilets still

show the semi-transparent fabrics

trimmed with very narrow black satin

ribbon gathered through the centre and

put on in floral or conventional designs,

just as one would follow a pattern in

broaderwork. Simpler than the style of

trimming and quite as fashionable are

rows of the narrow chiffon ruching

which is sold by the yard. They are

arranged on the gown in scallops, or

in straight lines, in clusters of three or

five.

The silk and other fringes with the

lower edge forming deep points or

rounded scallops, are more graceful in

effect than the familiar straight-edged

SOME STATE CHAT

CULLED FROM OUR CORRESPOND

ENTS IN GENERAL.

ALL OVER PINE TREE STATE.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD

IN A SHORT WAY.

Newspaper and Gossiping Items of Interest

to the Whig Readers.

JUST THINKING.

I'm thinking of building a beautiful

home.

In the heart of a forest superb.

With a "den" all-its own in its great

sunny dome.

Where no duns may come up to

disturb.

No doubt it will be at enormous

expense.

And 'twill fashion this palace so fair;

That 'twill be true that I'm lacking in

dollars and cents.

And my garments are growing

threadbare.

But I'm thinking.

I'm thinking I'll go to the wars, and

will show

Our dull army-leaders the way

To quell a rebellion—new tactics, you

know.

To hurry things up—but today

There is trouble at home, for the

cooks on a strike.

Because she must get up at eight

So I can't go to the war in the way I

should like.

I try to be cheerful and wait—

But I'm thinking.

I am thinking sometimes that I'll

start life anew—

Live over again all the years,

Do none of the things that I ought not

to do.

Be noble and perfect, my dears

I'm a tender dream from my

earliest youth.

Or a promise that somehow went

wrong.

You may make this fair promise, my

children, in truth.

And I pray that you'll keep it for

long.

But I'm thinking.

—Chicago Record.

These days are improved by the

druggists in paying in spruce gum.

The lumbermen are beginning to return

from the woods and nearly every one

has with him a little bag about a foot

long filled with the amber knots. The

men have not the slightest trouble in

disposing of all they can bring. One

lumberman added \$15 to his wages as

the result of his gum picking.

The Pullman car Angelina is at the

Maine Central shops in Waterville

where it is being overhauled. This is

the second of the cars of that company

that has gone into these shops.

timate than the chisel which failed to

come to the surface.

Col. B. C. Farrington, now that the

work of the railroad commissioners is

between "hay and grass," as is that of

some of the other departments, is hav-

ing time to devote to the dissemination

of his ideas regarding rifle shooting.

He has had several of his articles of

late in the leading papers and discus-

sions have grown out of them, show-

ing that the Maine inspector of rifle

practice is stirring up the rifle shoot-

ing experts and the result will be ben-

eficial to the future rifle meets, both

in Maine and in other states, in mili-

tary and in sporting contests. Col.

Farrington has studied the work thor-

oughly, and he has taken the stands

only after convincing himself that he

is right and now he is not afraid to

champion his beliefs against those of

other riders.

State Pension Agent E. C. Milliken

is receiving the vouchers of the towns

which have soldiers or widows receiv-

ing State aid and he is at work on the

settlement for the year with the towns.

This involves the usual amount of

careful clerical work. The time is not

far distant now to the receipts of the

applications for State aid for the year

1900. As soon as the town meetings and

city elections are held the applications

will begin to come in through the

agency of the municipal officers.

The newest grades have a deep gradu-

ated fringe of silk, steel beads, or jet

falling from the lower edge.

On a large number of the new cloth

gowns of Parma violet, Roman blue,

Russian green, etc., the little cloth

bolero, cut away about the shoulders

and turned down in decorated revers

edged with Persian lamb, otter, or

other fur, is belted at the back but

just in front it arches down several

inches below the waist line, and is

trims fitted to the figure by one deep

bark on each side. Some of these

jackets are double-breasted, with an

extended spade-front, others are open

their entire length above a vest or

gumpe, or both of these cut in one,

and formed of heavy guimpes over

satin, fancy polka-dotted silk vesting

A few costly gowns show closely fitted

fur vests matching their narrow band

ABOUT THE CITY.

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Davis of Henderson are among the guests at the Bangor Exchange.

Both the Tuesday afternoon tea and Friday social at the Hammond Street church have been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Webster.

Mr. Frederick Hale of Portland, son of Senator Hale, is in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Engel on Ohio street.

Miss Emma Reynolds, who has been confined to the house for the past few weeks with a severe cold, has recovered sufficiently to be out.

Mr. Albert Whitney, formerly with Fox & Adams, has recently accepted a position with the National Towel Supply Co. office at 71 Exchange street.

Miss Carrie Hanley has returned to Bangor after a visit of a few days with her sister, Miss Alice Hanley, Dresden street, Gardiner.

The many friends of Miss May Nagle will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from the injury received some time ago at the Bangor Exchange and has resumed her duties there as head waitress.

Mr. James A. Dole of Pomona, Cal., has sent a friend in this city two pomegranates. They are the same kind as are mentioned frequently in the scriptures. They are in perfect state and came safely through the mails.

Mr. Julius Waterman is now in New York where he has purchased to excellent advantage a large quantity of men's and boys' fine clothing which was put on sale in his store on Exchange street on Monday.

The managers of the dance to be given Friday evening in City Hall by the I. M. S. society of the Bangor High school are making every effort to have this occasion one of the pleasantest of the season, and judging from the expressions to that effect a large crowd and financial success will crown their efforts. These dances have always been very popular and well attended.

Mr. Benoit, the bustling clothier, has added another branch to his already increasing business and that is a wholesale department. Mr. Lewis Eaton, who has been employed in the retail store for some time, will represent this concern on the road with a fine line of ready made and made-to-measure goods and also a line of shirts from the shirt manufactory on Park street, of which Mr. Benoit is at the head.

Arrangements have been made by the Eastern Main Debating League for a debate between Hampden Academy and Bucksport seminary on Friday night, Feb. 2. The subject of the evening will be, "Resolved, that the Boers are justified in fighting England." J. I. Frederick and D. E. Cary of Bucksport will take the affirmative and E. L. Tibbetts and E. H. Rowell of Hampden the negative. The chairman of the meeting will be Henry W. Mayo of Hampden and the judges A. L. Blanchard, Howard A. Cook and Prof. Ball of Bangor.

There will be a social at the Grand Central Alloys Friday evening, when a large number of local enthusiasts have promised their attendance. Prizes to the amount of one-half of the evening's receipts will be awarded those making the highest individual scores, and if possible a league will be formed to play once or twice a week during the remainder of the season. There has been but little interest in bowling for a season or two, but now with no prospect of polo, it is believed that the old time interest can be awakened. It is desired that all former members of the leagues of past seasons be in attendance.

She Criticises the Way of Serving Grape-Nuts.

"I think you make a mistake in your first recipe on the Grape-Nuts package, viz., to put the food, dry, into a saucepan and pour cream next to it. We like it much better by covering it with rich milk or cream and set on the back part of the range to heat, not boil. This swells the granules, and it is really most delicious. This illustration of the variety in human taste. Some like Grape-Nuts crisp, dry and 'chewable.' Others soft, hot, and almost mush-like. Either way the food can be depended upon as thoroughly cooked at the factory and ready for instant service, hot or cold. Hot by pouring hot cream, milk or water over it. The health value of Grape-Nuts is beyond competition."

ance, as well as others interested in this favorite winter pastime.

ON REV. DR. FIELD.

His Life and Character Subject of Lecture by Rev. Dr. Fenn.

(Portland Press.)

Rev. Dr. Fenn lectured last evening at the High street church on the life and character of Rev. George W. Field, D. D., of Bangor, who was well known and much beloved in this city as he was throughout the State. He said that there was a peculiar charm about Dr. Field as a preacher, which it is difficult to explain. Many men were more able but not so charming. Many were grand, but did not possess the fascination which characterized him. Some women are beautiful, but they do not possess this qualification which a plain woman may have. Dr. Field was thoroughly unselfish. "None whom I have ever known," said Dr. Fenn, "were at all like him. He combined some of the most contrary elements in his character. He was weak in person, in health and in looks, but he had a peculiar strong frame and iron qualities. He was feminine to a degree, yet masculine and strong. He was apparently child-like and easily deceived, yet he was infinitely shrewd, subtle and wise. He appeared to be utterly artless, yet he was a student of the human heart and exceedingly astute. He was gentle in character and soft in speech, yet at times he was exceedingly brusque in manner. He was charitable to a fault and at other times he could scarcely restrain himself when he spoke of crime, injustice or wrong doing. He was a man of thin voice apparently, yet at times he thundered forth his eloquence and his voice rang true, and pealed with infinite power.

He looked to be feeble, and still he preached on until he was 80 years of age, and was sick but a few months before the end. Men regarded him as a giant, yet he was entirely unassuming. He looked to be antique in his last days, and yet no preacher in this State was so progressive and up to date as he. He was as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove. What a combination of paradoxes was to be found in him!

He was sensitive to his defects and was hurt by a consciousness of his own imperfection. He had that kind of humor which made him aware that he could see himself as others saw him and yet he could make every one of his imperfections, co-efficient and make his weaknesses play for him. He loved the beautiful in literature, was a master of French and loved the language for its refinement. He was a master of rhetoric and if any man could fulfill the art of putting things so as to make them tell, Dr. Field was possessed of it.

His great power lay in the pulpit. He loved nature and was never ashamed to build up a spiritual truth on this foundation. He was humorous, yet he never used it in the pulpit in an unseemly manner. He was master of irony and as highly possessed of it as any man I have ever known. His sermons were wholesome, without sentiment, and rang true. He was liberal and rejoiced in his liberty. He was liberalizing as well as the wonderful address he delivered before the Theological school at Bangor on the relations of the Old Testament to the New will prove. In handling a subject he would approach the lodge and the gates would open to him. He would pause to play with the children, to admire the flowers and the doors of the house would fly open of their own accord to him and you would enter with him to sit down to a feast of reason and a flow of soul. His prayers were as remarkable as any other parts of his power. He talked with God and as he talked the gates opened and you went with him before the throne and you heard the Voice as plain as ever man spoke.

Dr. Fenn spoke of a wonderful prayer of Dr. Field's, made at a political convention in Bangor, when the State was in grave peril. "And as he prayed men who were not accustomed to pray listened to him, were touched by it and listened with heads bowed and the sense of their responsibility thrust upon them." And at the conclusion of this memorable prayer the audience burst forth in applause so overwhelming with emotion were the astute politicians and men not accustomed to the influence of prayer.

"Such a life is well worthy of study," said Dr. Fenn in conclusion. "We shall have great preachers come among us from time to time to the end of the world. We shall have great evangelists, thoughtful theologians and men who will live and do good. We shall have learned men to lead us as captains, but never in this world will you or I see a man like this. His like will never again be seen. The mould was broken after he was made and his mantle nobody will ever receive."

WILL REDEM FOX KEYS.

By order of the postoffice department, beginning February 1, redemption of all keys belonging to postoffice boxes will be made. Every box-holder must present his keys at the general delivery window within 30 days after the work begins. The keys will immediately be re-issued and a new record made of them. Any box-holder failing to comply with this ruling within the specified time will forfeit his deposit on keys.

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Messrs. P. L. Deunson of Thomaston, F. C. Ingraham of Augusta and A. P. Webster of Auburn were among the guests at the Bangor House Monday.

Messrs. W. L. Scribner of Springfield and George H. Coffin of Lee were among the Maine men at the Windsor Monday.

Among those registered at the Penobscot Exchange Monday were: J. F. Kimball, Medway; Geo. M. Hanson, Bangor; Calais; Dr. T. J. Stummaire, Bangor; S. W. Phillips, Stowegans; W. H. Adams, Danforth; and A. E. Nickerson, Corinth.

Messrs. H. H. Brazell of Millbridge, M. L. Bessant of Bangor, Falls, and W. C. Clark of Libby were registered at the Bangor Exchange Monday.

NEWS OF BREWER.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICY GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

SKETCH OF NEXT POSTMASTER.

REPORT OF RIVERSIDE GRANGE HELD AT NORTH BREWER.

What the People Are Doing and Saying These Cold Winter Days.

Messrs. Wallace and William Smith of South Brewer are visiting friends in Dexter.

Mrs. E. D. Buck arrived Saturday evening from Foxcroft, where she has been stopping for a time, called there by the illness of Mr. Buck's mother.

Mr. George Morse has returned to his home in Danforth, after a visit with friends in Brewer.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Parish circle of the First Congregational church will be held Thursday evening at the vestry.

Abbott's dancing school and extra was postponed from Monday evening of this week to Monday evening of next week on account of the weather.

Mrs. A. T. Burr will entertain the King's Daughters at her residence on State street on Tuesday afternoon, at which time a reception will be tendered to members who joined the past year.

Miss Frances Upton is teaching school at the Mill Dam school, during the absence of the regular teacher, Miss Jennie Farrington, who is confined to her home by illness.

The February meeting of the Brewer city council will be held Tuesday evening at the usual place.

The sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning was of unusual interest and was ably presented.

Mr. Bert Weymouth is in town for a few days.

Mrs. Gardner's singing at the First Congregational church Sunday evening was very much enjoyed.

Mr. Thomas Dennison spent Sunday at his home in Brewer.

Mr. Richard Coltart left town Saturday for Lowell, where he will be employed in the lumber camps in that vicinity.

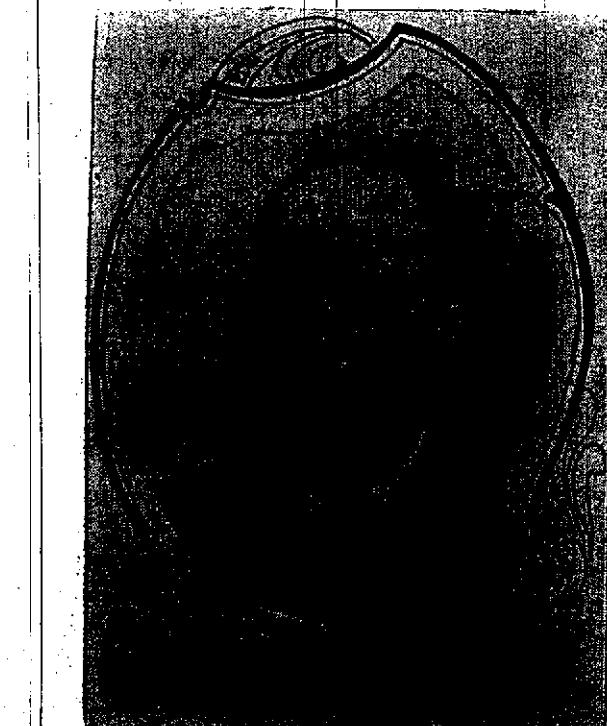
Mr. Wilbur Sawyer, mention of whose recommendation as the next postmaster of Brewer was recently made in the Whig, was born in Hampden Nov. 28, 1852, and was the youngest son of Joseph H. and Mary Patten Sawyer.

During his early boyhood he attended the public schools, after which he attended Hampden Academy.

He was in the boot and shoe business at Hampden Upper Corner in 1875-6 under the firm name of W. & W. Sawyer. He worked at the carriage business some 12 years in Hampden. In the spring of 1892 he married Ora E. York, daughter of Hon. I. C. York of Hampden, and they have one daughter, Lula F. Sawyer. Since that time Mr. Sawyer has resided in Brewer. For three years he acted as traveling salesman for the late J. A. Wallis. In September, 1895, he entered the employ of S. F. Woodbury & Co. as clerk and bookkeeper. Mr. Sawyer has always been a firm Republican.

A small boy had a narrow escape from drowning while skating on the river Sunday, he having fallen in the water where the ice had been cut near the Roffins house. Prompt assistance saved him from a watery grave.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Abbie Sprague took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her



WILEUR SAWYER, the Next Postmaster.

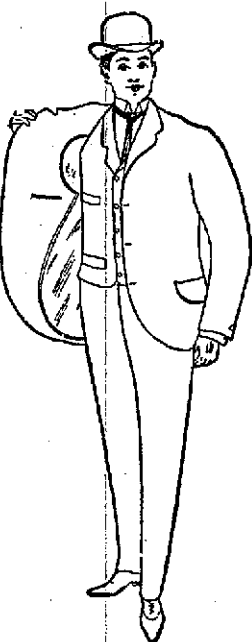
daughter, Mrs. G. W. Ward of Eddington. Rev. W. H. Powland officiated and the deacons were Messrs. F. L. Kenney, Andrew Dyer, E. H. Jordan and Charles Broderick. Mr. D. L. Kneeland had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joe M. P. M. club's student was

Bangor's Greatest Clothing House.

Pithy Points for Prudent Purchasers.

The following letter is self explanatory and comments are needless.



HOTEL IMPERIAL, 32nd St.

New York, January 23rd, 1900.

Salesmen, Bangor's Greatest Clothing House, Sirs:—You will be surprised to know that I have made such extensive purchases of heavy weight goods at this season, but I could not resist the temptation.

R. C. & Co. dissolve partnership February 1st, and I have closed out their entire fall line at sixty-two cents on the dollar of their lowest jobbing price.

Considering the steadily advancing market and the acknowledged reputation of R. C. & Co. as manufacturers of High Grade, Tailor Made Clothing, this announcement is fraught with the greatest significance, and should fill the store with eager purchasers.

Have shipped six hundred and eight men's and three hundred boys' suits, mostly all of the best quality. As my purchases for spring have been very extensive and are to be shipped early in March it is absolutely necessary to make unusual efforts to unload all heavy weights at an early date.

Now to obtain this and to further facilitate matters, you may offer all the new lots and include the same grades now in stock, at a trifle above cost.

I have never in my long experience offered such superior qualities, styles and makes at such extremely low prices. Have goods on sale Monday, Jan. 29. I will return in about ten days.

Hope to hear good results. Yours, J. WATERMAN.



Incidentally we would say that the above mentioned purchase has arrived and is now upon our counters. They are perfect gems of the tailors' art, all the latest and striking novelties, original in design and with that finish characteristic of first-class workmanship. We will not deal in generalities but will enumerate a VERY FEW of the VERY MANY bargains.

One Lot Heavy Weight Black and Blue Cheviot Suits, a good substantial suit, business wear, retail price \$7.50, for

\$3.90

One Lot Strictly All Wool Cheviot Suits in fancy plaid effects, not a suit worth less than \$8.00

\$4.75

One Lot Harris' Cassimere Suits. The reliability of these goods has never been questioned, and the selling price has been universally

\$6.75

One Lot of Fancy Worsted Suits in stripes and small checks with single or double breasted vest, fashions very latest decrez. Worth

\$12.00, now

\$8.75

All our Men's and Boys' Ulsters and Reefers at manufacturers' cost. This sale offers an unprecedented opportunity to save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on every purchase made at

J. Waterman's Strictly One Price Clothing House,

161, 163 and 165 Exchange St., Bangor.

postponed until Tuesday on account of the Monday.

The "no school" signal was hailed with delight by pupils of the Brewer public schools.

Saturday evening at the Baptist par-

the Brewer electric railway goes into effect Thursday, as follows:

BREWSTER DIVISION.

Leave South Brewer 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.10 A. M., and every 20 minutes up to 7.50 P. M. After 7.50 P. M., 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30 P. M.

Leave bridge 20 minutes later.

BREWSTER SUNDAY TIME.

Leave South Brewer 8.10 A. M. and every 20 minutes up to 7.50 P. M. After 7.50 P. M., 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30 P. M.

Leave bridge 20 minutes later.

The last car every night in the week will leave South Brewer, 10.30; bridge, 10.50 P. M., except opera nights, when 10.50 car will wait over at bridge.

TWO SUITS IN EQUITY.

Two suits in equity in which Brewer people are interested were settled in court at Ellsworth the latter part of last week. The cases were Gustavus F. Swift vs. Asa H. and Sam'l B. Field, and Asa H. Field vs. George A. Field.

The trouble grew out of a partnership business at Bar Harbor. Three brothers, Asa, Samuel and George A. Field, were in the firm which was dissolved and each went into business for himself. Some funds of the former partnership and belonging to Asa remained in the hands of George, Swift & Co. brought a bill in equity and attached the sum of money in George's hands belonging to Asa. The Asa brought a bill in equity vs. George to compel him to refund to him the entire amount due him, which was \$151. The cases were settled by George Field paying Asa H. Field \$100. John A. Peters, Jr., was counsel for Swift & Co. and George A. Field, and Asa and Sam'l Field were represented by B. J. Dunn, Esq., and A. Sterns, Esq.

RIVERSIDE GRANGE.

The regular meeting of Riverside Grange occurred Saturday evening with an attendance of about 100, 40 of whom were entertained at tea by the ladies of Riverside.

It was pretty generally understood that the entertainment for the evening would constitute the first in a literary contest between East Eddington and Riverside and quite a delegation from neighboring granges were present. At 7.30 W. M. L. E. Gilman

called the meeting to order and after the usual routine of business the evening's entertainment began. The lecturer of Riverside and Brother J. H. Comins, of East Eddington, arranged the program, combining the numbers from each grange promiscuously.

As rendered, the order was: Song, Mrs. G. B. Gilbert... Riverside Essay, Mr. G. A. McMahon... Riverside Essay, J. H. Comins, Esq... E. Eddington Paper, Mrs. B. Page... E. Eddington Essay, Mr. M. Lynott... E. Eddington RECESS.

Dialogue in Shadow "Anonymous". M. A. Howard, Willie Warren, G. McMahon, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Gilbert, of Riverside.

Essay, Gertrude Nealey... Riverside Essay, Mr. H. M. Shaw, E. Eddington Paper, Mrs. Phillips... E. Eddington Music, Willie Warren... Riverside Original Poem—"The Contest"—H. Alken... Riverside

The program was well carried out and was received with appreciation by those present. A literary contest tended to awaken considerable interest in each grange and a strong effort is made to bring to light all latent talent among the members. At the close of the program Referee J. H. Comins announced that Riverside had a little advantage the first night and that E. Eddington would be pleased to receive them at their hall in three weeks if weather permitted.

At the close of the meeting all departed for their homes well satisfied with the evening's entertainment and that Riverside understood the meaning of the word hospitality in its broadest sense.

There will be a dance in Riverside hall Friday Feb. 2, under the auspices of the grange.

The Monumental Society has the use of Grange Hall, North Brewer, Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. Prof. A. E. Rogers is to deliver an illustrated lecture upon "Rome." A small admission will be charged and the money realized will go towards purchasing a soldiers' monument.

The lecturer of Riverside Grange presents the following program for

consideration at the next meeting.

"What advantages will the free delivery of mail bring to us at Riverside and what can we do to bring this about?" to be opened by the worthy master.

RECESS. Music. "What is the most enjoyable season of the year upon the farm?" W. H. Harris, J. M. Valentine.

Readings—Mrs. Smart, Gilbert and Warren. Quotations, conundrums, stories, etc. We hope our members will notice the addition of the first question to the program as read by the lecturer Saturday night and come prepared to discuss it.

WILLIAMS AT THE PINE STREET.

Those who admire David Harum's quaint humor and Mr. Dooley's irresistible logic and philosophy and Rudyard Kipling's delightful poems will have an evening of rare enjoyment at the Pine street M. E. church Tuesday, Feb. 6, when Prof. Charles W. Williams of Boston will give an evening of impersonations from these books and authors so popular just now or it the recent past.

Prof. Williams is a reader and impersonator of fine reputation, having read with great success and favor to all the New England States and to many southern and western cities. He is a comparatively young man but has already had a long public experience and achieved an enviable reputation in his work. He deserves, and will doubtless have, a large audience in this city.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermometer and barometer at Miller's pharmacy:

Baro. Thermometer.

Jan 29 7 A. M. 29.5 29.5

12 31 29.3 29.3

1 P. M. 29.3 29.3

A SICK CHILD

Can be made healthy, happy and strong by giving to your child, Worms, Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion, Bowel Complaint, Stomach Trouble, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc. etc. etc.

TRUE'S ELIXIR CURES

It has been a standard household remedy for 25 years. Restores health, builds up the system, cures all the above named ailments, and is the only medicine that can be given to children without harm. It is the only medicine that can be given to children without harm. It is the only medicine that can be given to children without harm.

Prepared by J. P. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, MAINE.